on of money the stumbling block to an

Terribly in Earnest.

In the regular course of procedure after the presentation of the Japanese compromise proposition on Wednesday, the diplematic move passed to Russia and it was M. Witte's turn maturally to present the counter proposition of his government. If he succeeded, as is intimated, in withholding his card and forcing the Japanese to play again, he undoubtedly gained a point in the game. But no adequate account of the proceedings at to-day's meeting is forthcoming. The plenipotentiaries by agreement excluded the secretaries. There were no minutes. There is no record. This, in fiself, is extremely significant. When men who are fighting a desperate battle lock them-There is no record. This, in itself, is extremely significant. When men who are fixfaling a desperate battle lock themselves in a room alone, it is the best evidence that they are terrible in carnest. It is a hopeful sign. All that is formally mnounced is that the minutes of the last session were approved and upon Baren Komura's motion, the conference adjourned until Monday at 3 oclock.

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Bayon Komma's moday at 3 oclock.

But whether or not the counter proprighten of Russia was submitted at this
afternoon's session it seems to be "up
to Japan" to formally renounce her demand for the "fraise de guerre" and try,
to obtain a partial recompense in another way, for instance, by a bonn fide sale
of the northern half of Sakhailin. Emperor Nicholas's response to Mr. Meyer
and his instructions to M. Witte are
remarked as his last word so far as
indemnity is concerned. Compromise by
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But the gulf to be spanned is still wide between the two adversaries. Russia is now willing to divide Sakhalin. Japan on Wednesday, claimed the entire island by right of occupation offering only to sell back the northern half at the price of the "cost of the war." And it should be borne in mind that the elimination of articles 10 and 11 (surrender of Russia's interned warships and limitation of Russia's sea power) was conditional upon her acceptance of this proposition. Baron Komura and Mr. Takabira want time to consult their government before agreeing to yield further. The most competent Japanese authority said to-hight:

"The question of peace or war still hangs in the balance."

Dissentions Among Japanese.

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For the first time there appears to be some dissension in the Japanese camp as to the advisability of making another conciliatory step. Many of the attaches are strongly of the opinion that they should not recede another inch. The most prominent of them said to-night to

the Associated Press:

"We only offered one-half of Sakhalin upon condition that we should receive for it the price we fixed. The island is ours by right of conquest. If Russia imagines we will give up half of it for nothing, she is much mistaken. Our answer should be 'Come and take it.'

The main hope of peace rests, as before, upon the fact that both sides are at heart sincerely anxious to end the war; that all the prisciples involved in the quarrel have been settled in favor of the victor, and that with each day's prolongation of the negotiations the pressure on both sides will increase not to allow a mere question of money to stand between them.

The medium of communication between Baron Kaneko, who is acting for Japan in the pour parlers with the President and the Japanese plenipotentaries has been discovered. It is Mr. Uchida, the Japanese consul-general at New York. After Baron Kaneko's visit to Oyster Bay yesterday, a long account of the interview was transmitted by telegraph in clother to Baron Komura, by Mr. Uchida.

#### Prospects Brighter.

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If outward indications are any sign, the peace prospects are brighter to-night. M. Witte spent some time this evening on the veranda of the hotel listening to the music and watching the dancing. One waitz especially pleased him, and he sent Mr. Wilenkin to find out its name. The title was "Pessy Brady," and it was played several times for M. Witte. Later in the evening M. Witte watched a game of shuffle-board. He entered into the spirit of the evening and good-naturedly shook hands with the many people who crowded around him people who crowded around him he appeared at the door of the

morning he went for a walk. He

This morning he went for a walk. He passed one of the correspondents, to whom he said in French:
"Here's a confidential tip: I am walking to Oyster Bay."
Assistant Secretary Peirce has invited the members of both missions and the correspondents to go for a cruise on the Maylkawer to-morrow afternoon. As Mr. Takahisa is not feeling well, he will productly spend most of the day in the ably spend most of the day in the

What Witte Said.

. Witte made the following statement the Associated Press regarding to-



ON THE FENCE.

our August business should go ahead of any August we'd ever had.

accomplishing it.

\$1.00 Negligees at 59c. \$1.50 Manhattans at \$1.15.

Master Charlie Buchanan, 9 N. 29th Street.

Master Harwood Glover, 205 E. Cary Street.



frence has proceeded to the signature of the protocol of the previous sitting. The next sitting will be held Monday, August 28th, at 3 o'clock in the after-

#### KAISER ANXIOUS FOR PEACE, NOW SAID

Foreign Office and Chancellor Von Buelow Make Positive

(By Associated Press.)

Press to-day received the following communication from the foreign office:

"The foreign office empowers the Associated Press to declare that all reports over the opposition of the Emperor to the mediation of President Roosevelt are shifted pressent the composition of the Emperor to the mediation of President Roosevelt are shifted pressent the feature of the President With admiration, and takes the greatest interest in the success of the labors for peace, in whose beginning the Emperor personally assisted."

The Chancellor, Prince, Von Buelow, telegraphed to the Associated Press from Norderney to-day a statement in response to an inquiry as to Germany's attitude towards the efforts being made to bring about peace belween Tassia, and Japan. The telegram reads as follows:

"Since the beginning of President Roosevelt's action the German Emperor, as well as his government, have never ceased to advocate the cause of peace whenever an opportunity offers itself. Germany is interested, as well as America, in putting an end to the risks and uncertainties inseparable frim every great wir. The Emperor and the German people cordially wish that President Roosevelt's efforts may be successful.

(Signed) "YON BUELOW."

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spondence solicited and Satis-

## TITLE OF PACIFICATOR MR. WILLARD AND PRESIDENT HAS EARNED

France Looking On, Fascinated at Effort of One Man to Bring Great War to an End.

Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald. Oc.)
PARIS, Aurust 26.—If France spent the other week in England, it can be said without exaggeration that it has spent this last week in England, it can be said been halted. Inselhated and chained to the spot by the splendid speciacle of a man who does honor to humanity, endeavoring by strenkih of resourcefulness, conciliation and tact to impose peace, that first blessing in the world, on the representatives of two peoples who are dishonoring civilization.

Whatever the result of his efforts, President Rossevelt will deserve the little of "Pacificator," and the United States, thanks to him, will have made a magnificent entrance upon the scene of international politics by the greatest and most been civilization.

We may well be excused the passionate interest we are taking in this drama of the country weath of the following in the winds of the country weather the remaining the excused the passionate interest we are taking in this drama of the country weather the full of take.

We may well be exclused the passionate interest we are taking in this draina of the Far East, which perhaps is about to begin again its horrible representation. Russin is our ally, and the difficulties which we are experiencing at this moment on the side of Germany are, so to speak, the result of the Russians losing the buttle of Mukden.

Germany's Attitude Puzzling. Germany's Attitude Puzzling.
In this Morocco affair the attitude of Germany is puzzling, and is not a policy of a large and generous nature. She checked our action by the rough-handed "coup de theatre" at Tangler, but she has tried subsequently in a sly, tricky way, on the eve of the conference provoked by her, to step into our shoes so as to bring assembled Europe face to face with accomplished facts and to do, in a word, just that which she reproaches us with wishing to do. She has given her consent through some bankers of Berlin to a loan to the starving troop her consent through some bankers of Berlin to a loan to the starving troop of the Sultan's councillors, which passes pader the mame of the Maghzen.

First Effect Upon Moroccans.

Troubles of the Navy Minister.

A curious incident that has happened in the naval arsenals may also be mentioned. The present minister, when he stepped into office, obtained many hundred thousand francs for increating the wages of the workimen. He had decided on an intelligent distribution of these increases, taking into account capacity, seniority of the workmen, but the leaders have persuaded the elder men that they all ought to have an equal share in the increase of their wages in the form of ten centimes extra daily.

Hence some iroubles which have compelled the minister to interrupt his holiday. His moderation and tact will, however, certainly triumph over these difficulties, which he did not deserve.

J. CORNELY. Admiral Kataoka, in a report to the imperial Navy Department received to-day, says that the naval division sent to Okhotsk captured ht. Port Alane one old-style gun and some ammunition on August 14th.

At Okhotsk fifty-eight rifles and some ammunition were captured on August 15th.

Troubles of the Navy Minister.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOSTON, MASS., August 28.—Six hundred "cold bones" taken from one's hip pocket an hour after he received a check for that amount is "rough luck," even for a saller, but that's what happened to Captain W. F., Harding, of the five-masted Grace Harding to-day, on his return from Norfolk, Va., with 5,000 tons of coal for S. B. Burton and Company. Immediately after docking at Mysic wharf, he went to the Burton office and got his freight money, amounting to 800. He received a check on the Second National Bank, cashed the check and thrust the roll safely into his hip pocket. While going through North Street he was "rushed" by a young man, and in the jostling his roll was pickéd deftly from his pocket. Captain Hurding did not miss the money, however, until some time afterward. Th'n he hurried to police headquarters with a good description of the crook. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

# ON WAY TO BE WED

not exchange their late photographs. Then it was arranged that Mrs. Moir

Mrs. Moir, now 63 years old, reached Gmaha last Wednesday, Thursday af-lernoon she received a telegram saying Mr. Clay was suddenly very sick. Fri-

MEN CHARGED WITH

CIGARMAKERS IN

(By Associated Press.)

TAMPA, FLA., Aug. 26.—Because the management refused to permit the reader to read from an alleged anarchistic paper. Therra, published at Invana. In eigarmakers in the factory of M. Stacholberg and Company, all the employes of the factory except the office force are on a strike. The articles objected to in the Havana paper contained violent personal abuse of Tampa manufacturers and incited workmen to guit work. When E. J. Stachelberg, of the firm ordered the reading of the paper stopped, the cigarmakers indulged in a demonstration and demanded that the reader be allowed to read anything in print. When this was refused a strike followed. Three hundred men are out.

# MR. MANN CLOSE

Apparently the Lieutenant-Governor Ran Second in the Primary Contest.

SIX COUNTIES TO REPORT

A Difference of Only 723 Votes Between the Two, and This in Willard's Favor.

While returns from last Tuesday's primary are not yet sufficiently complete to enable an exact statement to be made as to the vote for senator and Covernor, It is now apparent that not over 70,000 As for home affairs, we are in the full session of the county councils. There the orators, just as at prize distributions, boast of their patriotism aid stigmatize at their pleasure internationalist doctrines. votes were polled, if so/many, and that Senator Martin's majority will probably not exceed 11,000. Mr. Swanson's plurality will probably not exceed 30,000, and as will be seen, his vote nearly equalled that of both his competitors combined.

that of both his competitors combined.
Complete and official returns are not sufficient yet to show absolutely whether Mr. Willard or Mr. Mann ran second to Mr. Swansch, but from the figures now in hand Mr. Willard leads Judge Mann by about 700 voics, with six counties to report. These counties may reverse the relative standing of the two candidates, but friends of Lieutenant-Governor Willard claim that they will increase his plurality over Mann for second place.
With the counties of Amherst, Buchanan, Carroll, Frederick, Glies and Now Kent yet to report officially on the governorship, Mr. Willard's total vote is placed at 18,559 and Judge Mann's at 17,927. Amherst and New Kent are expected to show a plurality for Judge Mann over Mr. Willard, while Hichanan, Carroll, Frederick and Glies will show a plurality for Mr. Willard over the Nottoway candidate. Altogether, the two are so close yet that it is not positively known when ran second. Outside of the city of Richmond, which Mr. Willard carried, Judge Mann led Mr. Willard in the voting by two thousand or more votes.

votes.

Here are the returns from various countles officially reported yesterday, in addition to those already reported:

Bath.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WARM SPRINGS, VA., August 26.—
The Democratic committee of Bath county canvassed the primary vote here yesterday, which gave the total fote as follows: Martin 144, Montague 111, Swanson 89, Willard 47, Mann 116, Ellyson 222, Cabell 29, Anderson 133, Williams 120, Eggleston 144, Hulvey 104. Total vote in county, 215.

Caroline.

Caroline.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOWLING GREEN, VA., August 26.—
The total vote of Caroline county is 652.
Martin 361, Montague 288; Martin's majority, 63. Mann 196, Swanson 279, Willard 176; Swanson's majority 83. Cabell 91, Ellyson 529; Ellyson's majority, 428, Anderson 419, Williams 223; Anderson's majority, 196. Egglesion 317, Hulvey 251; Percleston's majority, 96.

majority, 196. Eggieston 31. Futivey 23.; Eggieston's majority, 96. For the House of Delegates—David B. Powers, Jr., 42; E. C. Moncure, 240; Powers's majority, 172. E. R. Coghill was declared the nominee of the party for clerk of the court, there being no opposition to him.

Goochland.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GOOCHLAND, VA., August 26.—At a
meeting of the County Democratic Committee, held here to-day, Judge A. X.,
Monteiro was elected chairman in the
place of Dr. W. M. Holman, who re-

Giles County

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PEARIBIURO, VA., August 24.—The
official vote gives Martin's majority as
23, Swanson's 170.

lay morning, as she was preparing to leave the house, hastening to the old man's bedside, a second telegram came, saying Mr. Clay had died during the right.

The old lady collapsed and has been in a dangerous condition since then. As soon as able to travel, she will pay a visit to the grave of the man whom she says she loved all of her lifetime. By Milliams 861, Eggleston 1,825, Hulvey 183, Nollin, for State Senate, 1,173; Kent 69; for House of Delegates, Kérns 1,116, treater 1,245, Glenn 1,131.

(Special to The Times-Dishaten.)
KING WILLIAM COURTHOUSE, VA.,
August 26.—The official count in King
William gives Montague a majority of six

Mecklenburg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOYDTON, VA., August 26.—The full
returis, just completed, for Meckleaburs,
gives Martin a majority of 39, Swanson's
plurality 139, Ellyson's majority 640, Anderson's majority 654, Eggleston's majority 098. Roberts is elected by 59 jority over Taylor, for State Senate.

Pittsylvania.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHATHAM, VA., Aug. 22.—The primargreturns of Plitsylvania county, canyassea
and certified Saturday, gives Martia, 148;
Montague. 713; Swenson, 1,710; Main, 176;
Williard 316; Eliven, 1,671; Cahell. 38; Anderson, 578; Williams, 1,463; Pigglestony,
1,630; Huivey, 199. House of Deligates,
1,630; Huivey, 199. House of Deligates,
S. F. Clement, 1,495; J. W. Bruce, 50; B.
H. Wilson, 1,661; Pittsylvania county and
Danville are entitled former received large
pluralities. Bruces in Danville, making
the ticket, Wilson, Clement and Taylor,

Frince Williams,

(Special to The Times Dianalch.)

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
MANASSAS, VA., August 26.—A special
to The Times Dispatch from Manassas,
Va., August 25th, makes it appear that
Mr. Claude A. Swanson received, in

Rather Than Carry Them Over.

\$4,00 White Buckskin Pumps for

\$2.75 \$3.50 White Canvas Sailor Ties and Pumps, welts and turns, for

\$2.50 \$2.00 White Canvas Gibson's Ties for

\$1.50 \$2.00 White Canvas Gibsons and Oxfords,

\$1.25 \$1.50 White Canvas Oxfords for

\$1.00

Cross,

Prince William county, in Tuesday's pri-mary, fourteen votes. Mr. Swanson's total vote in the county was 141. Rappahannock.

Rappanamock.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, VA., August 25.—Omclal vote of Rappanamock county, complete, with all the six predicts in, gives

Martin 231, Montague 201, majority 27;

Swanson 214, Willard 108, majority 18,

Mann 29; Ellyson 222, Cabell 91, majority

228; Eggleston 255, Hulvey 154, majority 101;

Anderson 161, Williams 262, majority 101.

Catal vote cast 448. Total vote cast, 448. Southampton.

Southampton.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FRANKLIN. VA., August 26.—Southampton gave Martin 449, Montague 733,
Mann 283, Swanson 622, Willard 266, Ellyson 885, Cabell 362, Anderson 510, Williams 168, Eggleston 628, Hulvey 384,
Prince 590, Bryant 565.

The Northern Neck.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
IRVINGTONALVA., August 26.—Official
canvass of the vote in the four counties
comprising the Northern Neck, Richcanvass of the vote in the four counties comprising the Northern Neck, Richmond, Lancasier, Northumberland and Westmoreland, gives Martin 193 majority, Bwanson's pluraity over Mann is 15, and lover Willard 300. Lancaster county, where the hottest of the fight waged, east nearly half the total vote of the Northern Neck.

COUNTY'COMMITTEE.

White School Teachers Appointed

in Charlotte,
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, C. H., VA., Aug. 23.—The
following is a list of the county Democratic Committee elected at the primary

cratic Committee elected at the primary of the 22d instant;
Red Oak precinct, B. D. Adams, W. I. Marilla; Wylliesburg precinct, S. Elma Spaulding, T. Z. Morgan, Eureka precinct, Lee W. Mortoh, M. Flournoy McGehee; Central precinct, D. W. Berger, W. H. Hamilton, J. M. Flournoy McGehee; Central precinct, D. W. Berger, W. H. Hamilton, J. M. Smith, S. D. Morton; Smith, T. Tavera precinct John B. Faffs, H. T. Anderson, W. T. Marshall, D. A. Maioney, W. D. Hunter: Scott's Store, J. H. Norvell, J. P. Marshall, Marshall, D. A. Maioney, W. D. Hunter: Scott's Store, J. H. Norvell, J. P. Marshall, Marshall, D. A. Maioney, W. D. Hunter: Scott's Store, J. H. Norvell, J. P. Marshall, Marshall, C. Parisi, Keysville precinct, H. C. Marshall, C. C. Parisi, Keysville precinct, H. C. Marshall, C. C. Parisi, Keysville precinct, R. T. Halley, Dr. H. C. Henry, W. B. Mexcomb; Courthouse precinct, H. W. Payne, W. G. Williams.

The Walton School Board has appointed the fellowing white school teachers for the consular session; Keysville, Rev. H. C. Ruffsi, Pickello, Mass Jean Swood, Assistant, Outcalo, Mass Jean Swood, Assistant, Outcalo, Mass Jean Danlej, Ericry, Mass Picisne, Singiston, Edge Hill and Eureka school, pipiointment continued to September and Lyle school closed.

The International Sundand made these applied Branches Senool Board made these applied ments: Aspenwall—Principal, Miss Belle B. Bencer; Assistant, Bessle Baldwill, Creek, Miss Sue Marshall, Hucheson's Cate, Miss Grace Hoit; Staunton Hull, Miss Belle Bencer; Herenoh, Miss R. Aille Harvey, Terryville school applentment postponed to September 4th.

SHOE FACTORY.

Noblin was nominated for the Senate and Booker and Glean for the House.

The Smith-Briscoe Company to Erect One in the Hill City. Erect One in the Hill City.

Erect One in the Hill City.

(Special to The Times Dispatch).

LYNOTHBURG, YA Ans 24.—The Smith-Birscoe Shoe Commany, a well known shee jobbing house of this city, has commenced the cream of the city, has commenced the cream Street, in which they propose of the street, and it trade of the city of the commenced the cream street, and it is considered by the commenced the cream of the complete of the structure will be occupied as soon as practicable. With the orection of this factory the local shoe plants will have a daily acapacity of considerable more than 5,000 pairs of shoes. Two other factories are propected here, to be created during the coming year. One of these will certainly be in operation by this time next year, and the other probably before the close of the year.

SMASHED PLATE GLASS.

John Daley Takes Peculiar Revenge on Bartender at Murphy's. venge on Bartender at Murphy's.

Because the bartender refused to sell bilm's a drink, John Daley, a white man about forty years of age, simashed the plate glass in the swinging door leading io the cafe in Murphy's Hotel last night, and in sonsequence thereor, will have to tell Justice Crutchfield about his troubles on Monday.

The man came into the hotel in the afternoon, and when the bartender, after sceing his condition, refused to sell him another drink, he became angry. When he was leaving the place, he struck the glass a blow with his elbow.

The man was locked up at the First Sation last night.

Settling Basin Work Stopped. The rain of Friday stopped all work at the settling hash. The bottom of the hash was found and the workmen were forces to found and the workmen were forces to be able to do may work on the workment which the habe to do may work on the There was several feet of water in the bottom of the basin, and this will have to be numped out before work can begin again.

Salvation Army Leaders Here. Captain and Mrs. Fleming will hold a farewell service in their hall, over McCurthy and Haynes's store on Broad Street, tenight. This is the last service before their departure. During their stay in Rtchmond they have endeared themselves greatly to many people, and have helped to a nigher and batter lifemany who were in the slough of despondency.

#### THE CANDIDATES WORKED HARD

From April Until August Senatorial Aspirants Made Many Speeches.

THE GOVERNOR BEGAN EARLY

Great Stump Campaign Opened April 4th and Pace Became Steadily Harder.

Now that the primary is over and the results known and accepted by all, many have asked how many speeches were delivered by the various candidates for Senator and for Governor. As the heads quarters of the various aspirants are closed and the candidates themselves have gone and their records lost or destroyed, it is difficult to ascertain with certainty just where and when the candidntes made addresses. In some instances they made two or three a day

didates made addresses. In some instances they made two or three a day toward the close of the campaign, and many of these were not announced beforehand. Early in the campaign the candidates usually spoke only on county count days, which generally fell on Mondays. A partial record has been made up from files of the papers of this city, but this is far from complete.

The campaign was opened by the Governor on April 3d in the now famous Spotsylvania speech. He spoke again next day at Yorktown, and then at Apportantox on the 10th, the last not being a political address. On April 11th the Governor spoke at Buckingham Courthouse and on the 17th at Boydion. On the 18th at Berkley, the 21st at Danville and the 23d at Siaunton. About that time the Governor became ill and did not speak again on the stump until May 22d, when he re-entered the canvass with a speech at Bedford. He spoke again at Lynchburg on the 25th and in Richmond May 27th. His next appearance was at Mount Jackson, June 1st, at Alexandria, June 3d; at Manassas on the 5th and at Farmville on the 7th, and at Staunton June 9th (Memorial Day). On the 12th he spoke at Northumberland and at Roanoke on the 18th. On June 25th he spoke at Tluvania court and at Camberland court next day and at Farmville that night. On June 20th he spoke at Cilton Forge, and at Louisa and Mineral City on the 24th. On June 25th he spoke at Tluvania court and at Camberland court next day and at Farmville that night. On June 20th he spoke at Cilton Forge, and at Farmville that night. On July 3d he spoke at Cilton Some other point in Accomac. On the 6th he went to King Goorge court, where he and Sonator Martin had the only joint debate of the campaign.

Governor a Rext speech was at the only joint debate of the campaign.

Governor at Berryville.

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The Governor's next speech was at Berryville') July 7th, at Fredericksburg on the 11th, at Martinsville the 10th, at Bristol the 13th, at Amelia the 15th and at Manchester that night, at Culpéper on the 17th, at Fairmount on the 18th and at Bath on the 20th.

Eight or ten more speeches were made at various points, and on August 3d the Governor spoke at Petersburg. After another interval, in which the Icco da are not complete, Governor Montague spoke at Galax on the 14th, at Wytheville the 15th, at Lexington the 16th, at Williamsburg the 17th, at Portsmouth that night, at Courtland the 18th, at Poquoson the 19th and at Newport News that night. He closed his canvass with two speeches on the 21st—one at Rustburg and the other at Lynchburg.

Senator Martin did not begin his canvass so early, but followed the Governor a week or more later. He opened his campalign at Lunehburg April 10th, spoke at Campbell Courthouse on May 3th and at Lynchburg than als Suffok on the 17th at night. His next speech was in Richmond on the 22d of April, and the next at Bedford, May 24th, He spoke at Campbell Courthouse on May 8th and at Lynchburg that night, at Bucklingham May 15th and at Staunton on the 16th, Norfolk the 18th and South Boston the 22d. He spoke at Amherst on the 19th.

Trip to Eastern Shore.

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The record of Senator Martin's itinerary from that tline until July is not known, save that it included a trip to the Eastern Shore and half a dozen speeches there and at tidewater points. On July 1st he was at Christiansburg, July 3d at Charlotte, July 6th at King George and the 7th and 8th at Cape Charles and other Bastern Shore points. On the 17th he spoke at Chatham, and at Danville that night, at Eastville July 11th, at Surry the 13th and Amelia the 15th. He spoke at South Hill, in Mecklehlurs, the 29th. Algust 7th the senator spoke at Rocky Mount, on the 8th twice in Tazewell, on the 5th in Bristol, the 18th at Cally the 18th at Else. the 10th at Gate City, that his tradependence, Grayson country, on the 14th at Woodstock, the 16th at Wytheville, the 17th at Leesburg, the 18th at Petersburg, the 18th at Leesburg, the 18th at Petersburg, the 18th at Lewrenceville and at Hoydton and Chase City on the 21st.

These records, while far from a complete summary of the speeches made by other candidate, will give an idea of the territory covered and number of speeches made.

Skin Game Rudely Broken Up. Skin Game Rudely Broken Up.

They were playing "skin," and in the breast of each one was a terrible fear of looking into the stern eyes of Justice John Jeter Crutchfield. Each had a delike for surprises, and that a the reason of the tree meghos in a house on Eventeenth Street last night.

One of the trie attempted to get out of a window, and would have succeeded but for Captain Whillock's watchfulness, the reason of the trie of the trie attempted to get out when the Captain caught his heels and hold him suspended in the air until his assistants could hauf the negro back to safety.

Will Play Cockade City.

The Manchester base-ball team will play the team from the Cockade-City here to-morrow. The same was originally intended to be played between the Petersburg boys and the team from Barton Heights, but other arrangements were made, and Manchester will try conclusions. The Manchester team has some of the game will be watched by hundreds.

Widow Gets Claim Promptly.

Messey, E. S. Saunders, F. R. Butler and A. K. Vest, officers of Union Council, No. 61, Royal Arcanum, called on Mrs. Lind Sunders Bass, widow of Mr. R. R. Bass, yesterday evening and gave her a chose for \$1.000, which is the amount of insur-unce carried by Mr. Bass in the order.

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will have something to submit."
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Statements.

#### Good time to load up. \$2.50 Manhattans at \$1.45.

The following boys are each entitled to one of our Handless High-Grade Watches free for last week!

sued: "In the sitting of August 26th the con-

BERLIN. August 26.—The Associated Press to-day received the following com-munication from the foreign office:

### ammunition were captated of the British bark Antiope near Sakhalin Island on August 13th. The division dispatched to Kamchatka captured a number of Russlans on beard the American steamer Montara, off the port of Nikolaivsk, among them Commander Eskky. TENSIS TOURNAMENT. Interscholastic Championship is

Won By N. W. Niles of Harvard.

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NEWPORT. R. I., August 20,—Again favorites came through the day's round in the national tennis championshe's today without a reversal of form, although a few of the winners were forced to extend themselves, especially Clothier, who played five full sets before vanquishing L. H. Waidner, of Chicago.

Former Champion W. A. Larned, who was matched with R. D. Little on the exhibition court, played four sets' before winning the contest. The others, who came through successfully, were Kreigh Collins, of Chicago; J. D. E. Jones, of Rhode Island; L. Perry, of Boston; C. Hobart, of New York; B. C. Wright, of Boston, and K. H. Behr, the Ynle champion.

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Wright, of Boston, and K. H. Behr, the Yale chumpfond and Championship was decided to-day, the new holder of the title being N. W. Niles, representing the Harvard Interscholated Johnson, of the Pennsylvania association, niles defeated, in straight sets.

Monitors Arrive. WASHINGTON, Dr. C., August 26.—The monitors Florida, Arkansas and Nevada, of the United State navy, arrived at the Washington navy yard to-day. They had on beard midshipmen of, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, who, for the past two months or more, have been on cruise of instruction along the Atlantic Seaboard. The cadets visited all of the principal naval stations from Norfolk, Va., to Castine, Maine.

Over Greenbrier Division. ms America, in putting an end to the risks and uncertainties inseparable from every great war. The Emperor and the German people cordially wish that President Roosevelt's efforts may be successful.

(Signed) "VON BUELOW."

Report From Kataoka.

(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, August 26,—10:30 A, M.—Rear-

Marriage Date Set. Mariage Date Set.

Always the two old people had remembered each other as they were in their young days and from their photographs.

Neither could conceive of the other's being old—to each other they were the sweethearts of their, youth, And they did not exchange their late photographs.

(By Associated Press.)

TAMPA, FLA., Aug. 25.—Warrants were issued to-day for J. B. Jackson, a deputy sheriff and J. W. Tanner and C. M. Boatwright, well known young mencharging them with levying blac small. Yesterday men went to Michael Pachias, a Greek saloon keeper and informed him they had a warrant for his arrest on the charge of selling on Sunday, but would not serve the warrant if he would pay them one hundred dollars. Pachias told the men to come back to-day at a o'clock and reported the case to his attorney, who informed the officers. Five twenty dollar bills, each marked for identification were prepared and Chief of Police Jones secreted himself in the wine room of the saloon this afterneon and watched the proceedings when the men saled Pachias in and the money was counted out to them. The men started out when Jones arrested them. On the way to the police station one of the Irio who had the money in his possession throw it into an alley where it was later recovered. Itali was fixed at \$1.050 each.

TAMPA ON STRIKE

Monteiro was elected chairman in the place of Dr. W. M. Holman, who resigned.

The returns from the recent primary were canvassed and certified to, as follows: Martin 168, Montague 136, Swanson 154, Willard 168, Mann 43, Ellyson 169, Cabell 100, Anderson 213, Williams 81, Eggleston 249, Hulvey 41.

The expenses of the primary were paid by the county committee, releasing the Sinte Committee from liability therefor.

Halifax.

King William.

Patrick.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STUART, VA., August 24.—The official canyass of the vote in Patrick county, made by the county committee to-day, is as follows: Martin 285, Montague 333, Swanson 503, Mann 25, Williams 132, Eggleston 284, Huivey 189.

The Democrats of this county met in convention to-day, and nominated Mr. T. L. Clark for clerk of the Circuit Court by acclamation and Mr. J. E. Foster, late superintendent of schools for this county, to succeed Hon. A. F. Mays in the House of Delegates, also by acclamation. Patrick.

The present clerk, Mr. C. R. Martin, refused to submit his claims to the convention, and is an independent candidate.